Local and Special.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1884.

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Ba-Subscribers will confer a favor by exami sing the dates printed next their names, and if the date is not right they will please inform na of it. Mistakes will occur sometimes . For

Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Edgefield Co. died last week. She was the daughter of Mr. Julius Banks, of Saluda.

Mr. Thomas D. Buzhardt, an estima-16th inst. He was on his way to Glenn Springs for his health, when death overtook him at the home of his brother, Mr. Antoine Buzhardt.

Mrs. J. W. Gary died at Crawford, year of her age. She had been in de-cli dug health for a long time. Her reains were brought to Newberry last Thesday and followed to their last resting place at Rosemont Cemetery, by a large concourse of friends to whom she was endeared by her many lovely raits of character.

the 3rd Prox.

We hope every Democrat in the batty will be present on the 3rd of O tober. Let Newberry give the State canvas ers a gound demonstration. Dirt Cheap.

will see that his space is reserved until Charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then his flaming advertisement will appear. Our devil says the D. C. in Flynn's mine stand for goods sold dirt cheap and don't credit.

"Father Hubbard."

The latest going the rounds of the press is the "Father Hubbard." Simply drop the suspenders and wear the shirt loose over the top of your pants instead of tucking it in.

Not Yet Awhile.

Wesley Graham, sent to the penitentiary from Newberry for five years, es-caped from Pringle's works on Angust 1 th. He was recaptured at St. Matthew's and has been returned to prison.

To-Day and To-Morrow

The Sunday-School Convention of Newberry Conference is to be held at S. Luke's (Lutheran) Church. Rev. Dr. J. Steck, Rev. Prof. Holmes Dysinger, Rev. J. E. Bushnell, Geo. B. Comer, Esq., Rev. S. T. Hallman and R v. Z. W. Bedenbaugh are appointed to address the convention on given subjects.

Newberry Rifles.

members are earnestly requested to be esent at the next regular meeting of the company, as other important busine is will be then transacted.

How Do You Like

adverti ing column. Mr. R. D. Smith

his p st of observation, and will continue to ransack our sister village of news. This is good news to his many friends. "C. F. B." made the shortest time on record between his retirement from and re-entrance upon the reportorial tripod. He just had time to step down and turn round. It was parity "observatory" is run on lightning-like principle.

Opening of the Seminary.

The Committee of the Board of Dire tor- of the Theological Seminary of t e South have been informed by Rev. Dr. Sneltzer that Rev. Dr. Fox has declined the call to the Chair of Theology. Dr. Smeltzer is President of the Food, and by their order he has instructed the committee to arrange with the Professors of Newberry College for opening the Theological Depart-Accordingly, the young men the funds of the Synod have been sered to report at the College at the ning of the fall session. They will upon their theological course r Dr. Holland, until a Professor heology is elected, which will be next meeting of Synod.

lay Mean Death. would preserve your town from the ray est keep your premises fevers, you in The enti clean. The entire important subject. is aroused on this ills to an alarming Typhoid fever prevaled and alarming extent in several towns and communities in the State. The Wallands Coukept clean, will generate more disease than all the doctors in town can cure in months, under the most favorable circumstances. Let the town marshal be directed to visit the premises of every family in town and see that the proper rules have been observed in re-

gard to the laws of health. I Tell You!

Our friend J. W. Payne, who seems Greenwood, was interviewed by the pelled from the Synod for heterodoxy, Argus last week. He is well posted on a full account of which was published the situation, and especially on the fashions, which is in his regular line continued to a time and place to be of business, his "hobby," as he says. This is shown by the way in which he spun into the ears of the reporter a yard or two of solid-colored fabrics, small figures and stripes of various widths, bronze, dahlia, mushroom, chine velvet in changeable hues, striped and frize velvet, Greek corsage polonaise, chenille fringe, Neapolitan blue, Pompeiian red, Nicuna tweed, kilt-plaited skirts, standing collars of pique, leather belts and flannel dress-Good for John, and good for the reporter. In another place in the same paper we see that our other at home or abroad, in the year 1884, he, same paper we see that our other triend, J. R. Leavell, jr., is opening she or it can not do better than to the finest and most complete stock of take a return excursion ticket, by way furniture ever seen in Greenwood. We are glad to hear such good news Falls of the Ohio. Money will be of our two worthy friends John.

may fail to reach the post office, or a money in the United States this year. subscriber may refuse to take it from the office. Please inform as of these namer troubles.

Religious.

Rev. J. D. A. Brown of Orangeburg will preach at Smyrna Church on Friday, Saturday and Sanday, the 19th, 20th and 21st insts. He will also preach at Mt. Bethel on the 4th Sab-

ath in this month. the South meets to-day at Old Providence, Augusta Co. Rev. E. P. Me-Clintock and M. A. Carlisle, E-q., will represent Thompson Street Church. There will be no preaching in this church Sunday.
Mt. Bethel and Smyrna Presbyterian

Mr. Neville of Cokesbury. Mt. Zion and Bush River Baptist Churches have held interesting meet-ings during the summer, conducted by their new pastor, Rev. W. J. Langston.

The union services will be held in he Lutheran Church Sunday night. Rev. W. W. McMorries having acdained and in-talled as pastor of these churches at King's Creek the 4th Sat- hope they will give it their attention. of Columbia, which made the run in ble citizen of our county, died on the urday in Oct., at the meeting of the Second Presbytery, called for that purpose. Rev. D. F. Haddon of Laurens will preach the ordination serrens will preach the ordination ser- to handle. Sometimes the subject, mon. Rev. W. L. Pressley of Due and the baby too, is handled rather West, Rev. J. C. Boyd and Rev. E, P. roughly. The baby is well-known all Miss., on the 13th inst., in the 39th McClintock will take part in the ser-

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM.

Pelham's Certain Chill and Ague Specific still in the lead, banishing chills and fevers in all their varied and hideous forms, when-ever used, when other remedies fail. Notice, "One bottle has cared four in my So say they all. Ask the following named persons what they think of it: Capt. Asa P. Davis, Clerk of Court E. P. Chalmers, Juo. P. O tober. Let Newberry give the State canvas er a grand demonstration.

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Glauce at Flynn's column and you will see that his space is reserved until Charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until Charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until Charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until Charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods, and then the space is reserved until charles can manage to receive his immense stock of new goods.

W. E. PELHAM. ratory of

THE NEW BOOK STORE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-

MENT OF SCHOOL BOOKS AND COLLEGE TEXT

BOOKS. BLACK BOARD ERASERS, SCHOOL SATCHELS, TEACHERS' GRADE BOOKS, AND THE SCHOLAR'S REPORT BOOK. PENS, PENCILS, INKS AND SLATES, AT

> LOWEST PRICES. COFIELD, PETTY & CO.,

Cross Roads Chit Chat. At a special meeting of the Newberry Ritles last Friday night business of which a large area has been sown, to be followed by a still greater breadth when the seasons favor. days' meeting at Shiloh Church. Rev. Messrs. Clifton and Kirkland were with us and preached Sanday to large congregations. Mr. Clifton's friends were rejoiced to see him; he has a Cloud & Smith's new shoes? See host of friends on Saluda Circuit. I the cuts of a beautiful shoe in their have just been informed that a little eight year old girl visiting her uncle has just returned from the North with | in this County, saw a negro boy up a a fine, large stock of these and other peach tree stealing peaches. She orgoods, which you are invited to inspect. | dered him down or she would shoot h'm, and not being afraid of her or her shooting, he went or stealing while The Observer's Prosperity correspon-dent has been induced to remain at brought him down by a glancing shot on the forehead. So mote it b.

SELDOM.

No Charleston Mail Last Saturday. The heavy rains of last Thursday. Friday and Saturday in the low country caused serious damage to farmers step down and turn round. It was and railroads. Owing to washouts quick work and shows that the Pros- below Columbia, on Friday, there were no trains to and from Charleston Saturday. Consequently there was no Charleston mail that day.

Eva.

Eva Britton is well-known in Newberry. She had escaped our attention for some time. She now turns up on | tees at the Terpsichorean shrine find the stage as a singer in Cleveland, Ohio, we learn from the Leader. That paper speaks of her beautiful black eyes and calls her a rather pretty young girl, and says she handles her part so well that she generally secures a recall. Eva is a "bird," and don't vou cease to remember it-a "Hurricane" bird.

Dying Rapidly.

A paragraph in the Register yester-day announced that Dr. D. S. Pope had gone to Pringle's phosphate works to investigate the matter of sick conviets. Since then we learn that the sick list is very large and that the ges of typhoid and other | convicts are dying at a rapid rate, sometimes two in a day. The causes of the press of the State sickness or the large death rate have not yet been ascertained .- Register. 12th inst.

We learn that the information given us as to the death rate of convicts at rier says: One single hog pen, if not the phosphate works was somewhat of an exaggeration .- Register, 13th inst.

The Lutheran Suit.

The reference which was had at Peak Station some days ago before Colonel W. J. Assmann of Lexington, in the suit of adherents of the Lutheran Synod of South Carolina and adjacent States to recover possession of church temporalities which fell into the hands of Rev. Godfrev Dreher and his folto have built up a good business at lowers in 1837, when that divine was exfixed by the Referee .- Register, 12th inst.

An Excursion and Business Combina-

While many other of the great cities of America are great as ports, or important as jumping off places whence one may get into the sea, to Europe, to Asia, to the Gulf, to the Lakes, or into the forest; Louisville, Kentucky, is eminent in the fact that all roads seem to lead there, and that from and sweet affection." Many of the enthere, the roads to everywhere go out. of that cool and healthy city on the saved by it and the business there or beyond will be done all the better, if Post masters are requested to notify the Southern Exposition coupon, usu- you like to glance over that packet? us of any inaccuracies in our mail. A ally attached, is made use of. It is the paper may be misdirected, or a paper best ride and the best show for the can't. They are sacred.

Address of the State Committee.

On our first page is published the Mt. Bethel and Smyrna Presbyterian what is most debasing in American with success and hope that the acad-Churches have made a call for Rev. public life. * * Good and evil will emy may go on conquering and to

struggle for the mastery in November, conquer. Upon the election of Blaine the political cauldron would again bubble in this State. * * Yet another cadifficult in the extreme to maintain Institute of Atlanta, for the treatment present bradh an ivgor. We wish a few weeks ago. epted the call to Cannoa's Creek and our space would allow an extended King's Creek Churches, will be or rynopsis of the address, but our read- Tuesday. He sailed from New York ers can see it for themselves, and we to Charleston on the steamship City

The baby is a very familiar subject over the world in general and at Newberry in particular. We put this town against any place of its size in the known world for pretty and numerous baby. We all know who has the prettiest baby. The baby is a privileged character; he, she or it rules the roost from Babylon to Mollohou. Webster ents baby short with a very small definition, and the geography fails in its boundary, but the baby has a big space in history. He is bounded on the north by syrup of squills, spiris of turpentine in sugar and Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, on the south by fine flaunels, frilled pillows and Miss Eva Anik of Dyson's has c inextricably tangled clothes, on the east by paregorie, oils and thinnest gruel, and on the west by tumbles, jerks and falls. An essay could be written about the baby, but we only wanted to speak a word in their behalf, and can do no better than to quote what Joe Howard says. Joe writes for the Philadelphia Press, as follows: Did you ever think what a baby has to put up with? The father rumples its clothes and pitches it up to the ceiling. The mother smoth rs it, hugs it and squeezes it until its little face is as red as a berry, and the surse-well, the nurse, especially if she's fat and wheezy, sticks her fingers in its mouth, rams her thumb down its throat and 'too!sev-wootsevs in its face, till the poor child must wish it was where it came from.

A Practical and Common-Sense View The News and Courier of the 11th inst, contained the following which will be interesting reading for our

sabscribers: Col. Thomas W. Holloway, the secretary of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society, was in the city yesterday on private and official business. He thinks that the next State fair already promises to be a grand success, and although he is somewhat depressed by the present prospect of the cotton crop in Newberry County, he is confident that there is a great future for the farmers of South Carolina. Col. Holloway is greatly interested in the success of the Mason Cotton Harvester, and is convinced that if it is such a success as it undoubtedly romises to be, it will put an end to cotton planting in this State on an extensive scale. He believes that the cotton-picker will compel the farmers to diversify their crops and to produce their own food supplies at home. his idea being that the bulk of the cotton crop will be grown, after the cotton-picker is perfected, in Texas

and the Mississippi Valley.
Col. Holloway mentioned, among many other evidences of the prosperity of his section of country, that near Pomaria, in Newberry County, the farmers were paying considerable attention to stock raising, and that there are at present at least one hundred mule colts in that neighborhood. He believes that the farmers of South Carolina are able to raise their own stock, that mule-raising could be made a profitable business, and that taking all things together better mules can be raised here than in Kentucky. Col. Holloway is trying to arrange for a grand panoramic display of homegrown mul s at the next State Fair.

Changes in Dancing. Tripping the light fantastic in the merry mazes is a pleasant pastime for many of our readers, and these devoany allusion to the dance entertaining. Soon the leaves will begin to fall and the rumbling of carriage wheels will be heard on the freezing road in the quiet hours of the night on the way to the hall of the dance, whence issue on the breezes the strains of music and perfume of extracts, from the brilliant beauty within. It will therefore be of interest to that class of readers mentioned to know that a mild racquet is to be revived and more life put into the German, and that roller skates are to be used in some parts of the German. In waltzing the fashionable Newport glide will be the favorite, the racquet has been shorn of its kick, the ripple will be, much danced, and the Siratoga and minnet lancers will be popular. The coquette and cauliflower figures will be added to the quadrilles, which will sometimes terminate with the New Year and Tempete figures. The Caledonian quadrille will be a favorite dance this season. La Varsoviana, with the old mazourka waltz step, is to be revived. The schottische, with the addition of the glide waltz, will be danced, and the polka galop will be among the fa-

vorites.

Pleasant Recollections. A married lady living in the town of Newberry has every letter and note written by her husband, from the beginning of their courtship, which was at the beginning of the late war until it culminated in their marriage, soon after the war ended. The first billet-douz was written at Camp Ruffin, April 1861. From that time until the close of the war, they corresponded frequently and regularly. The letters are quite numerous, embracing a period of nearly five years. They are descriptive of many great bloody battles, (in which Kershaw's Brigade was engaged), skirmishes, snow-ball fights, incidents of camp life, country, marches, winter quarters, wounded, sick, dying and killed-but invariably closing with a little "love velops and note paper bear the impress of the Confederate Flag. During their entire "courtship" they never had a "love quarrel." That devoted love still runs smoothly and deeply. They live happily. Wouldn't the rolike to get possession of that packet of letters? Boys of our day-wouldn't Yes, we know you would-but you

Now is the time to give Smith's PRESH; at Pelham's Drug Store.

Newberry Female Academy

The improvements now near com-Address of the State Executive Com- pletion at the Female Academy will mittee to the Democracy. Some of greatly enhance not only the comfort the newspapers have complained of but the convenience of both teachers this address-its length and lack of in- and pupils. The improvements conath in this month.

terest. We have read it from top to
sist of two new rooms immediately in
The Associate Reformed Synod of bottom, and found it interesting. Every voter should take the time to read hall-way between the old building and In strong and truthful language it the new; and two piazzas-one in tells the whole people that the country- front of the main building and one on must choose between the high-minded the side opposite the M. E. Church. champion of administrative reform and We congratulate the worthy principal, the self-regarding representative of whose labors are now to be crowned

Mr. James A. Glenn of Helena has

the Democratic organization in its of his eye which was so hadly injured Mr. B. B. Ramage arrived home on

> 47 hours. The ran was pleasant. Mr. J. S. Floyd and family of Silver S.r.et have returned home from a pleasant mountian trip to Bat Cave,

Miss Goode Griffin has returned from Augusta Mrs. A. C. Jones and child are on a visit to Newberry. Rev. J. B. Campbell was in our town

on Monday of last week. Mr. C. C. Chase is home again from the invigorating climate of Hender-

sonville Mr. W. H. Carwil is pleasantly situated in Pelham's Drug Store. Mr. J. W. Pelham has returned from Hendersonville.

Col. W. H. Dancan of Barnwell, rece. tly nominated for Cong.e-s by the Miss Eva Anik of Dyson's has come o Newberry to attend the Female

Academy. W. E. Merchant, Esq., has returned from a visit to New York.

Mr. J. Sittenfield and family, of Georgetown, are on a visist to Mrs. Sittenfield's si-ter, Mrs. J. Mittel. Mr. B. H. Lovelace an I family have returned from a trip to Laurensville Mr. Lovelace says that B. B. Hunter has the finest residence in Laurens. Maj. J. P. Karal and Mr. A. J. Gibson have returned from Glenn's.

Prof. R. H. Clarkson is in town. Miss Lillie Chapman has returned from Columbia.

Silas Johnstone, Esq., 1 ft Wedneslay for Glenn's. Miss Ada Leak of Laurens County s on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. F. Podd.

Judge J. B. Fellers will occupy

ouse lately vacated by Mr. A. C. Mr. Henry W. Boyd has closed his Messrs. James Chalmers, John Ri-

ey. S. I. Riley and L. K. Vance have gone to Lake Waccamaw, N. C. Mr. F. C. Rantin, one of the popular nembers of the fraternity of drumners, can now be found with J. L. Falk & Co., whole ale clothiers, 269 King-treet, Charleston, S. C. Miss Mary Burton is attending the

Greenville Female College. Miss Kelly of Columbia is visiting Mrs. J. A. Clifton. Mrs. L. W. Simkins and children of Laurens are on a visit here. Mr. S.

returned to his home vesterday. Mr. C. A. Bowman risit to Charleston. has come back to the Newberry cot-Our associate editor, G. B. Cromer,

Esq., is "out in the country." Messrs. G. S. Mower, D. O. Herbert, H. S. Boozer and nev. J. E. Bashnell they were put before the house, it are attending the State Sunday-School Convention in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and Messrs

S. S. Langford, R. D. Smith, J. W. Montgomery, J. Mann and J. Mittel have returned from the North. Harry Clark's gone back to Abbe-Col. J. C. Haskell and Capt. M. G. Peake passed through Newberry on

Capt. Boney Chase, of the S. U. & C. R. R., was in town Monday. Mr. Bart. Caldwell will leave next Saturday to attend medical lectures at

their way to Laurens Tuesday.

the Louisville, Ky., University. Miss Ida Fant has returned from visit abroad. Mrs. John F. Speck and children have returned to Li colnton N. C.

Mrs. G. C. McWhirter is on a visit at J. F. J. Caldwel'. Esq., has returned to the city. Dr. Steck is expected back in tine to

fill his pulpit Sunday. Various and All About

Well, the Newberry Republican Convention is over with. If a fellow wants a tough job let him report the proceedings of a Republican

Convention. One of the delegates in the late convention answer d to the name of Cleland. He was accidentally called Cleveland, when he bounced up and indignantly corrected the mistake.

The State Republican Convention will meet in Columbia on the 23rd inst., next Tuesday. They want a straight State ticket, but the Newberry delegates go uninstructed.

The Presidential vote of 1880 was as follows: Garfield, 4,454,416: Hancock, 4,441,952; Weaver, 303,578; Dow, prohibitionist, 10,6 5.

It is said that the Graniteville Mills shipped over one thousand bales of cloth last week, and that orders for more are coming in rapidly.

Miss Wiskeman's card in another part of the paper is before our lady readers, and we kindly ask attention to it. This lady is the lady's friend, and merits their consideration. Give her your work.

Paymaster Pelot will settle with the employees of the C. & G. R. R. to-day

A shooting affray occurred at Laurensville late Saturday afternoon be-tween W. H. Pool and John W. Fowler. Pool was seriously wounded in the side and Fowler received a slight wound in each hand. The cause of the shooting, it is reported, is about a

60 Saw improved Pratt Gin Feeder and Condenser to do ginning in the most satisfactory manner. We direct the attention of the trav-

eling public to the change of schedule of the South Carolina Railway. The days are beautiful. The sunset skies are gorgeous with their bright light. We hope the unusual brilliance

mantic or even the realistic historian does not indicate atmospheric disturb-Osborne's Business College, Library Building, Augusta, Ga., offers ex-cellent facilities to young men seeking

a business education.

Coneld, Petty & Co., advertise a va-ilety of new books, etc., at their book

The Wideman Base Ball Club of Due West Tuesday aftermoon defeated the Mower Club at the Newberry Fair Grounds by a score of 9 to 8. At the same place, on Wednesday morning, the Maybinton and Hartford Clubs played a game, which resulted in a score of 39 to 37, in favor of the

Our spicy Prosperity letter came too late this week, we regret to say. It will be attended to next week

Valuable land for sale. Apply at

The following are the advertised let- you ever ask the white men how they ters in the N-wherry Postoffice for the get along when you see them siding week ending S-pt. 13: Amos Hender- about? We ought to have a change of son, Thos. Hutchison, Josse Jones, things. We should have soon torgate tastrophe at the polls will render it taken his father to the Eur and Eye Pressley Maffett, John McCoy, John

Last Wedneslay just as we were about to put up a few lines begging our city fathers and the citizens between them to give us a street sprinkler or watering cart in order to lay the clouds of impulpable dust, filled with impurities to the injury of the health and the merchants' goods, a soaking shower settled the dust to the delight of everybody. But the sprinkling eart should be a fixture for the future.

County Chairman Goggans has issued a circular to the presidents of the various Democratic Clubs in the County for their assessments for campaign ourposes. We hope it will be promptly responded to.

Thanks to Miss Mattie Boyd through Messrs. Jeff. Wooten and Thomas Epting for an invitation to Concert and S. S. Pic-nic of Chiaton-Sardis-Hurricane Classes, at the latter place tomorrow, the 19th. We would like to be there. Miss Boyd will visit her Newberry friends on the 20th.

friends that his store will be closed Saturday, the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

M. Foot respectfully informs his

See advertisement of an estray cow. Over 3,000 deaths by cholera since beginning in Naples alone.

70,000 people drowned by floods in China. Villages swept away and 60 feet under water. Biggest flood since Noah's time.

The County Republican Convention Met at the Hoge School House in Gravel Town last Saturday. It was called to order by County Chairman Henry Kennedy, who counseled the assembled delegates to show their best wisdom in conducting the convention, Silas Dawkins assistant secretary. and hoped that perfect peace would reign throughout the proceedings. All for the honor it had conferred upon the townships were fully represented. him and expressed the hope that it 104 delegates being present. S. H. would show toward him that courtesy Chappell was elected temporary chairschool at the Garmany Academy, and man and W. T. Bird temporary secretary to the best before the committee on credentials, tary. A committee on credentials, F. L. Hicks chairman, and one on rules and regulations, Jas. S. Daniel chairman, were appointed. While the committees were out we looked around for which it was called, it was opened upon the body, and discovered that a with prayer by Exhorter W. J. Smith, majority of the delegates were young who thanked God that they had again

newspapers. Conspicuous by their growing more intelligent under the in-absence were the notable features of fluence of Christianity and education. places in the counsels of the party are the convention would be characterized now occupied by the rising generation with wisdom, and the members taught of Republicans. Capt. R. W. Boone to do that which was right. was the only white Republican present. Aside from several noisy dele-Mr. O. McR. Holmes of Charlotte gates from the rural clubs, who kept up much confusion by their "ourca.liness" for every question (and causing the appointment of two marshals for

was an improvement on previous conventions. While awaiting the return of the committees, several of the delegates were called on for speeches. A few excused themselves on account of feeling badly, some not having been long out of a sick bed. Capt. Boone was among those called on, but he was not in the room at the time. The speeches of those responding to the call were well-delivered and well-received, one or two of the speakers showing considerable oratorical power and good command of language. (All the delegates showed "unanimously" that they had not been remiss in the cultivation of lung power). The speakers were outspoken in the inclination to make a fight for the re-establi-hment of Reublicanism in South Carolina, All allusions to Blaine and Logan and denunciations of the Democratic party were lustily cheered. Our space prevents a full report of the specches. We give a synop-is of the most inter-

esting portions of the remarks. C. W. WHITMIRE

was the first speaker. Said he, I am proud to call myself a Republican. I mean to stand up for the rights of my race. We must make some kind of a fight. The day that you vote for Cleveland and Hendricks you vote down your privileges. In the Republican party is our only hope. There is no salvation for our race in the Democratic party. The domination of De-mocracy would entail a deplorable condition on the colored race. The eight long years that the Democrats have been in power in this State have served for the colored race only dis grace. We have been struggling and striving to rise, but when a young colored man tries to rise in intelligence and eminence he is pushed down. He has no chance to rise to distinction under Democratic rule. The reassertion and continuation of Republicanism means promotion, advancement and civilization for the colored race, with the blessings of constitutional liberty for all, regardless of race, color or pre-

vious condition of servitude. B. W. NANCE was next called on. He did not come to make a speech and therefore had not prepared himself. He would say, however, that he stuck to the grand principles of the Republican party. and hoped the convention would be conducted with fairness and that in-

telligence would mark its actions. The third speaker was HENRY KENNEDY.

We have started out triumphantly but we cannot succeed unless we are tied together like leeches. We ought to stick as close as leeches. So many give our plans away. You cannot Mr. J. Taylor is now prepared with a If all were true we could succeed. But there are so many Brutuses in our ranks. The white man is so cunning. He pats you on the shoulder and you give yourself away. We must wake ap and get intelligence if we expect to make our race a credit to the country. A white man buys an old horse for \$15 and sells it to you for \$100. You can't expect to rise while this state of things exists. Save your money and buy land. Have your own homes and cultivate your own farms, and educate your children. Raise your sons and daughters right. Edu-

> want. Get education, and the property will follow. This is a good enough opened a barber shop on the street becountry for you, if things were as tween Mr. Fallaw's and Mr. Mike Bowshey should be and you all were true ors', where he will be pleased to walk to particular them:

cation and property are what you

trol the country, and as long as the eight box system remains in force and the colored man be ignorant and uneducated, so long will be be kept down. So I say the only salvation for you under Democratic rule is e-lucation-and property. But as it now stands the poor, ignorant colored man has no showing. The eight box system oppresses him and keeps him down. And he has no rights. There is no redre s for his wrongs even in the courts. Another thing. When a white man sees a colored man riding through the country he wants to know how the color-d man can get along idling his time away like that. Do ization for our own good. We ought to rise up in mighty mass against the eight box system. It will take legislation to do away with it. Under it we have no representation. While we were in power we gave the Democrats one manager of election at every precinet. Do the Democrats give us Republican managers? No! I have always stood up for the rights of my race, but have always failed to secure representation at the polls through the Democratic party. I am always prepared to meet my enemies, but am not prepared to meet treachery in my ery of the ones who slept with him.

SILAS DAWKINS was the last speaker. Said he thought the eight box law an intelligent law. It only oppresses the ignorant and il-Would not vote for an ignorant and illiterate man; would not have such to represent him. He con-sidered that the colored people had done well in the twenty years that they have been free. Education is what you want, and that will enable you to accumulate property. Now, pick the best men to represent you in ligent people of the country that you are rising in the scales of knowledge

and wisdom.

Some called for more speeches, when one of the country delegates arose and said that he thought they had had enough speeches. "I tell you, Mr. Chairman, the less speaking we have, the better will it be for the Republican party in Newberry County." In a few minutes afterwards the committees entered and submitted their reports. which were adopted. The convention then went into permanent organiza-The chairman thanked the convention him and expressed the hope that it due his position. He assured the convention that he would rule with an impartial hand and to the best of his ability. The convention being permanently organized, and before proceeding to the transaction of the business ! We observed several very in- been privileged to meet together under telligent faces, and that some of the the American flag, under the canopy delegates were engaged in reading of Republicanism, and that they are many prominent old leaders, whose He prayed that the deliberations of

three delegates to the State Convention, the following names were placed before the house, the "candidates" by request coming forward so that they could be sen by the entire crowd: the preservation of order) and their R. W. Boone, Henry Kennedy, F. L. failure to understand the motions as Hicks, B. W. Nance, S. H. Chappell, David Lyles. The votes were taken rica roce and the delegates elected singly. F. L. Hicks, R. W. Boone and Henry Kennedy were elected. The following were nominated as delegates (five to be elected) to the Congressional Convention: Jason Jones, John Q. Young, C. W. Wh'tmire, Jas. S. Daniel, A. C. Counts, David De Walt, R.A. Bragg, L. H. Green, N. H. Whitmire, W. J. Smith, Arthur Lyles, Silas Dawkins and B. W. Sheppard. During the voting for Congressional delegates, the convention began to thin out, the sun was rapidly declining, the country delegates wanted to go home, they were tired and hungry (and so were the reporters), the confusion became worse confounded, the convention had ceased to be interesting, some of the Silas Dawkins, A. C. Counts, J. Q. Young and B. W Sheppard. The following were then elected alternates : N. H. Whitmire and W. J. Smith. And alternates to the State Convention: B. W. Nance and Jason Jones. F. L. Hicks was recommended as

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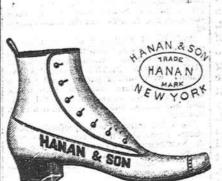
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ceased to be interesting, some of the delegates wrangled and quarreled, and the chairman made many ineffectual attempts to preserve order. Finally the votes were all taken and the following delegates elected: C. W. Whitmire, Silas Dawkins, A. C. Counts, J. Q.



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